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The organists and newspaper defectors of the Coalition are not unworthy of masters. If jobbery, mendacity, and lation, are the distinguishing traits of the Coalition, they are the distinguishing traits of the Government.

EDY. titution, moral obliquity, a disposition to glory in their shame," may be predicted of the entire Ministerial press, with an exception. The open, unblushing character in which they promulgate the most testable doctrines, and the same

which they seem to expect that these things will be accepted and acted up to by their party, implies an amount of delusion in the country that it is shocking to contemplate. Take the following, from *London Prototypes*, as an example.

"In political life the doctrine is sound and wholesome, that to stick by your leader when he is right is no merit at all. The true test is whether political or personal, is he who sticks by you when you are wrong. And it is friendship as this which comes in for the least honor and the highest reward."

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This is the summing up of a long to the Conservative party on the political schism. Mr. Macdonald may be the best leader, says the *Prototype*, "no doubt very far from reaching that of political purity," but he has

partly, together longer than "any Mr. Brown, if he gets in, will not flinch and rewards to his enemies, stick to Mr. Macdonald, right or but especially when he is *wrong*! the *Prototype's* ideal, not of politics

perhaps, but of political expediency.

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pure innuendo, it, or countenance the men who seek
crime. The build- sit by it!—*Globe*.

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Conclusion of N. Y. Correspond
As regards the question of the

by the Press, it is highly gratifying to find, although some of the partisan papers either attack it fiercely, or fill it with abuse, that the leading Northern journals are every party nearly all united in rejoicing at the evident pacific tone, and strong

ELVE WOLVES—
aim Brown, Esq.,
Press, for the par-
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likely to let loose of it now.
The Cabinet appointments have
been confirmed by the Senate, and are as
follows:—
Secretary of State—Wm. H. Seward
Secretary of the Treasury—S. P. Chase
Secretary of the Interior—Caleb B. Smith
Postmaster General—Montgomery Blair

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Douglas, who said "he could not con- sider the Senator's remarks should go out un- answered. He had read the Inaugural address with the view of understanding what the policy of the Administration is to be, as the President indicated. It is characterized by great candor and with great directness on certain

and with great delicacy on several points. A critical analysis is necessary to arrive at a true construction. He had partially analyzed, and had come to the conclusion it was a peace rather than a war measure. He had examined it candidly and honestly, and thought there was no foundation

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the opinion that the Administration pledged to a peaceful solution, and wnet that will lead to war, and make no of policy unless necessary to preserve and a little further on, justifies himself apparent inconsistency in defending aident, whose political opponent he

so long by saying, "he did not want inferred that he sympathized with ministration, or in any contingency and the President would be associated expected to oppose his Administration great principles which separated the p former times. But on questions I

the preservation of the Union by means, and the settlement of the slavery by amendments to the Constitution he understood the President's true motive was with him."

was an aspirant to the Presidency, goes far towards placing him among heroic list who stand recorded in history having sunk ambition for their country and preservation. The honorable Senator, question, has been for many years a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, and

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those of Ennis.

family, and it has been telegraphed to the country, that Mr. Stephen A. Douglass escorted Mrs. Lincoln to the Insurgents' Hall, and also danced with her. He went to the ball with Mrs. Lincoln because he believed Mr. Lincoln means to do right, and he means to stand by him.

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ed a warm and hearty reception on the expected arrival there. All the military of the island would be called out to do honor; addresses would be presented to various municipal authorities and corporations.

